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the American Baptist Magazine. MEETING OF THE BOARD BAPTIST GENERAL CON-TION FOR FOREIGN MIS-

Boston, April 25, 1827. Board of the Baptist General of for Foreign Missions comis Annual Meeting in the Vestry hard Baptist Church. Rev. Daniel Sharp, Vice Pres.

Rev. Lucius Bolles, D. D. Corresponding Sec. Hon, Heman Lincoln, Esq.

Treasurer.

Rev. Stephen Gano, Rev. David Benedict,

Rev. Irah Chase,

Lev. N. W. Williams, Rev. J. D. Knowles, Rev. Bela Jacobs,

ev. Elon Galusha, lev. Charles Train, Rev. G. F. Davis,

Levi Farwell, Esq. Daniel Sharp, one of the lents, took the chair.

eeting was opened with prayer ey. Dr. Gano

Dagg, Cone, Kendrick, Way. Wilcox, and the Hon. A. Forbes, esented, offering apologies 'for rom the meeting.

urnal of the Board since the last of the Convention was then

ind, That the ministering brethsent be invited to a seat with the d to participate in its deliberaong those, were the Rev. Mr. missionary from Calcutta, and lr. Bourn, missionary from Hon-

Annual Report was read by the pending Secretary.

ring been announced by the Corretary that Mrs. Ann H. the wife of the Rev. Dr. Judson, Amberst, in Oct. last.

hed, That a short time be emin prayer to Almighty God that he tify to all concerned this afspensation; and in devout ing to him for the extraordinary ion of her life so long during sonment and sufferings of our

ies in Burmah. on address to the Throne of then made on behalf of the by the Rev. Professor Chase.

ing Vice President then nominthe Board appointed the fol-

audit the Treasurer's account. the Duties and Salary of the

the American Baptist Maga-

the employment of Agents,

he affairs of the Columbian

dock, to a quarter before 7. duli 3 o'clock, to-morrow,

P. M. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bene-

In the afternoon, a discourse was ning, at Central Row, six road preached in the meeeting house of the at Calcutta.

> April 26. The Board met agreeably to adjournment.

Present, the same as yesterday, and the Rev. J. Going. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Williams.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board

The Treasurer submitted his account, and the Committee appointed to audit it, rience. reported that they had examined the same, and found it correctly cast, and duly

The Committee on the Burman Mission presented a report in part which our notice of them with what relates to recollected that, at the late negociations er prayer offered by Mr. Collier, and the was laid on the table.

The Committee on the American Baptist Magazine reported, and their report was accepted

The Committee on the employment of Agents presented a report which was accepted.

The Committee on the African mission presented a report, which was accepted.

on the files of the Board. Resolved, That the Committee to select and employ Agents consist of the acting Vice President, the Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

Adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Bolles. April 27 Met agreeably to adjourn

Present the same as yesterday. Prayer

by the Rev. Mr. Train. The report in part, of the Committee on the Burman Mission was taken up and then presented a report, which was ac-

The Committee on the officer of the port, which was accepted.

The Committee on the Indian stations presented a report, which was accepted. Adjourned to a quarter before 3 o'-

In the afternoon, the Board met agreeably to adjournment.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Going. The committee on the death of Mrs. udson presented a report, which was accepted.

The Committee on the duties, &c. of the Corresponding Secretary presented a report, which was accepted.

The following resolution was laid on the

Resolved, That the Corresponding Seaccount of the American Baptist mission fruits of the gospel in Burmah, and here eral new stations ought soon to be comto the Burman Empire.

Resolved, That Dr. Bolles, Prof. Chase, Messrs. Sharp, Knowles, and Lincoln be a Committee to prepare and publish the Annual Report.

Resolved, That \$5,000 be appropriated in favour of the Burman Mission. After a brief address by the Rev. Mr. Sharp, the Board adjourned, sine die. Prayer by Mr. Sharp.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Another year has passed away, and it becomes the Board, charged with the care and direction of the American Baptist Foreign Missions, to give to the brethren and the public, an account of their country. As large provinces of the Bur-Agency, together with the events of principal moment which have occurred affecting the objects in view. If they may be permitted to speak of themselves, they would say, that in accepting the services assigned them, a sense was cherished of deep responsibility to God and the souls of the heathen. They felt that their work was arduous and difficult, and commenced by them under circumstances of more than ordinary perplexity; centre of business in these Provinces; that if they succeed in giving a right direction to operations abroad, and awakening a spirit of active, united, and untiring benevolence at home, they should be supremely indebted to the blessing of God. To him therefore they have been wont to appeal, and so far as enabled, to seek from him direction to their paths. They have not expected or relied upon Divine interpositions, but in the ordinary way of red with his brethren upon the subject, tive candidates, were ready to begin the means: these, consequently, they have and obtained their concurrence, deterused with diligence. In the early part of mined to take up ais residence here. To ered their heads, and remained uncover-

The history of our Missions the past directed. year furnishes matter of traise and thanksgiving to God, and hundiation and sor-BURMAH

These reports were severally placed An anxious suspense, bordering upon des- superstitions are interwoven with false the joyful intelligence of their safety and them more easily to relinquish the forat their preservation, and the prospect connexion with the dispensation of the that brightened of their future tranquil- gospel, to attempt this service.

> friend of missions. the first Christian church was gathered. menced and supported. Here were commodious premises prepared to their hand. But there were various considerations which for the present at least, rendered this an ineligible spot. It was to be given up by the British to its former masters, the Burmans, and consequently the reign of despotism restored Nor was this, however forbidding, the most inauspicious circumstance.

was likely to be ravaged again immediately by war. The views of the brethren, therefore, were directed to other sections of the man territory had by the terms of peace been ceded to the British, it was thought that somewhere within these, would be the most favourable situations for Missionary enterprise. It was understood that a new town would be built, to be called Amherst, in honour of Lord Amherst, Governor General of the English possessions in India; that this would be the seat of English authorities, and the that it would naturally open channels of tures and Religious Tracts distributed indefinitely. The site of this town was se-

fective regulations to be adopted at all the zed of the fever of which she died. By addressed the throne of grace-after this, Mission Stations; on casures of econo- the letters received, it appears that he a beautiful and suitable hymn was sung. my, and where practicable, of retrench- was not present, but had taken a journey Mr. Knowles then led into the water a ment: on the methods best calculated to to Ava, in company with Mr. Crawford young man, who was buried with Christ Rev. Mr. Sharp's church, by the Rev. diffuse extensively among the churhes the British envoy, and at his expense, in in baptism. He was succeeded by Mr. at an addition of 50 cents, ex- William Yates, English Baptist Missionary correct intelligence in relation to Mis- the hope that, pending the negociations G. each making appropriate remarks. sions; to remove incorrect impressions, there to be conducted, a grant of tolera- Twenty one of both sexes were baptized where such existed, and combine and con- tion in favour of the Christian religion in by Mr. Knowles, and ten by Mr. Grosvecentrate the action of those, whose hearts the Burman empire might be secured nor, in the name of the Father, Son, and and aims were one. Though they are Mr. Wade and family were to join the sta- Holy Ghost. The spectators were as conscious of having brought their best tion at Amherst, and had arrived in No- solemn and as silent as the grave-it judgment and exertions to bear on the vember at Rangoon, on their way thither. seemed as if each one was reflecting upon objects confided to them, they are far Mr. Hough and family, and Mr. Board- the importance of being reconciled to be presented to the Rev. William Yates from indulging self-complicency, as if no man and family, were still in Calcutta God But presently an enquiry was for his acceptable discourse delivered errors could have mindled with what awaiting directions from the Board. It is heard, Who is this? Who is this? It yesterday, and that he be requested to they have done. When they shall disfurnish an abstract of it for publication in cover such, or others point them out, they any less important than Amherst, now ing into the water his daughter. His rewill be happy to correct them by the present themselves in the Provinces ac- marks were solemn and interesting, and dictates of wisdom and the light of expe- quired from the Burmese, to which the brought tears from the eyes of many of attention of those brethren will be early the spectators. This was the second

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were arrested among see Burmese, by was satisfactory, will be to recommend pondency, had brooded upon our spirits notions of philosophy, astronomy, and the in relation to them for many months. At sciences generally, and when convinced length the uncertainty was removed by of the error of the latter, it may prepare freedom. In the gladness of our hearts mer. It is the design of Dr. Price, in

lity and usefulness, we seemed almost to In view of all the circumstraces conitude, the hand that brought all their de- Board feel justified in expressing their ceived her freedom, that she is now a their missionaries far greater than before, captive to death! Mrs Judson lived to particularly within the conquered Proexecute all that symple v dictated, and vinces. They may now have free access thick faitude and deal could achieve to the people without fear, and employ for her husband and he associates in all the means of instruction within their irons; to relate the particulars of their reach; they may preach and establish oppressions and escapes ; and to enter on schools in which the principles of chrisa new situation, with most encouraging tianity shall be taught. The natives may Treasurer. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. tober last, she expired. The uncommon the gospel and embrace it, without being on in this place; even the particulars of tofore it has been otherwise. When the the closing scene of it we are not yet missionaries preached, it was with cauable to give, but have great satisfaction tion, and when the people wished to hear in the confident persussion that as she and converse on religion, they were often ceased from her toils, she entered upon deterred by the certain displeasure of returned to their seats. her everlasting reward. Her memory their rulers. If then something was ac will be embalmed in the heart of every complished for the cause of Christ under mence their labours. Rangoon had American Baptists; and it now calls on cretary be requested to collect the mate- been for a long time the principal seat of them, in a most impressive manner, for rials for a new edition of Mrs. Judson's them. Here they had witnessed the first increased and vigorous exertions, as sev-

(To be Continued.)

From the Boston American Statesman. A BAPTISMAL SCENE.

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1827, will long be re-

membered as a day of peculiar solemnity and interest, by many of the friends of Zion. The morning was truly delightful. The sun had just risen; there was a gen-The right to its sovereignty was still to be the breath of air, which scarcely disturbed contested by the people of Pegu, and it the silent water, in which the ordinance of Baptism was about to be administered. Notice had been given two days previous, that this interesting event was to take place at 5 o'clock this Lord's day morning. At 4 o'clock, numerous spectators were seen assembling on the banks of this Jordan; and long before the appointed time, a large assemblage of respectable citizens had assembled at the water's side. The noble stream rolled along in silent majesty, bearing on its bosom vessels which had just arrived, and were sailing slowly and noiselessly by .-Boats from the opposite shore were continually arriving, filled with spectators, both male and female. There was a busy hum of voices, as they were arranging communication with all parts of the counthemselves. Many were there from distry, by means of which, intelligence tant places, who were anxious to witness might be diffused, and the sacred Scrip- the interesting scene. At five o'clock, the carriages containing the candidates were seen approaching; and soon the lected on the Martaban river, near its Rev. Mr. Knowles, Pastor of the second, mouth, and its settlement commenced. and Rev. Mr. Grosvenor, Pastor of the Dr. Judson visited it, and having confer- first Baptist Churches, with their respecthe year, the Board frequently met and deliberated on the most discreet and ef.

Wrs. Judson was, at the time she was seipropriate address. Then Mr. Knowles

The evidences are numerous, and con-

daughter, who had in the course of two years followed the example of their Sa-At Ava, Dr. Price proposes to remain. viour, and been baptized by their beloved row before him. We vill commence This is the Burman capital, and it will be parent. Another hymn was sung, anothwith the British, the Burman government spectators were dismissed. A fortnight At the date of the the Report, nearly employed Dr. Price as their Agent. The previous, Mr. Knowles had baptized 19 all operations of a regious character tendency of this measure, as the result persons. These forty, and two others, were to be taken into the Church that afthe war that raged in heir territories. any exertions he shall make to enlighten ternoon. A knowledge of this, caused The missionaries that were in Rangoon and instruct the people. His intercourse the house to be filled almost to overflowfound it necessary to a thdraw from the will be direct with the principal men of ing, at an early hour. The text was country, and over the lite of those that the nation, and, we may hope, will not be from Colossians, Il Chap vi. verse-"As were in Ava, an unbroken vail was drawn. in vain. It is certain that their religious ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him." After having described the necessity of obeying the injunction contained in the text, and the duties of a member of a church, the names of 42 candidates were read, and they were requested to come forward, and were arranged in the broad aisle, 21 on each side, facing each other. They were principally young persons. Six of forget their past sufferings, and, may we nected with the late war in Burmah, and them were males, and the other were fenot fear, regarded with far too little grat- the consequences resulting from it, the males. They were solemnly reminded of the important station which they were liverances? Why, otherwise are we so belief, that it has widened the sphere of about to occupy, and were exhorted to soon again in affliction? and why con- their labours incalculably, and rendered walk worthy of their high vocation, and re-committed. The same committee strained to say of one who so lately re- the prospect of success on the part of let it appear unto men that they had been with Jesus. Mr. Knowles then descended from the sacred desk, and gave the Right Hand of Fellowship, and a short address to each. The President of the singing choir, who was one of them, was solemply and affectionately addressed, as also a young man about thirteen, and a female of about the same age. The canclock, P. M. to meet at the house of the prospects; but here, on the 24th of Oc- also inquire, read the Scriptures, hear didates deeply affected, remained standing, and were again addressed from the history of her life, we shall not enter up- subject to penalty or oppression. Here pulpit. The spectators, singing choir, and members of the Church were next addressed, in an unusually solemn and impressive manner. The blessing of God was then supplicated, and the candidates

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was about to be celebrated, and an invitaformer disadvantages, how much more tion was given to all the members of sister It was matter of early consideration may be anticipated, now these hindrances churches of the same faith and order of with the missionaries on the close of the are removed! Divine Providence has that, who were of regular standing, to war, in what places they should recom- committed this field of labour to the partake; and to all the spectators, to remain and witness the celebrati meeting was then dismissed, but nearly all the congregation remained. Some very affecting remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Williams; and the communicants who were about to partake for the first time, were affectionately addressed by him .-The memory of our dying Lord was brought fresh to the memory of the participants, and it was indeed a solemn and interesting scene to all present. "They that love me will keep my commandments," said our Saviour, and they no doubt felt that in keeping his commandments, there is great reward.

L. P. JR.

From the Christian Watchman. BAPTIST EVANGELICAL TRACT SOCIETY.

On Tuesday evening, the Rev. Henry Jackson, of Charlestown, delivered a discourse before the Baptist Evangelical Tract Society, in the Rev. Mr. Sharp's Meeting House, from Gal. vi. 9-" And let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." The great duty of perseverance and untiring effort, in extending the truths of revealed religion by the medium of religious Tracts, was enforced with zeal, and on gospel principles. The many advantages which this method presents, of diffusing the doctrine of Christ, and its pure morality; the cheapness and facility with which tracts may be dispersed, and the readiness with which they are received and read, were perspicuously exhibited in this discourse. By presenting to a friend these silent monitors, in which errors are exposed, and immoralities condemned, advice of the most important character may be communicated, and reproof administered in a most delicate manner, and without giving offence.

g said boy, on penalty will return, or give may be found, shall be GEORGE E. JO May 12, 1827. & Job Pri D WITH CARE AND AT THIS OFFICE.

stantly increasing, of the surprising moral effects produced by this means of communicating divine knowledge, and in destitute portions of our country too, where the teet of them that publish salvation are but rarely seen.

> For the Christian Secretary. COMMUNION.

Continued from page 74.

MR. EDITOR. The next assertion of "G. A." which "V." attempts to sustain, and which I Christ, nor enjoin on its subjects a belief Apostles, and acted in unison with them. in Jesus of Nazareth, as the Saviour of give not only the four but the 6 first knew him." verses of this Chapter; and will most cheerfully, as in all other cases, allow inspiration to speak for itself :- " And it came to pass, that, while Apollos was at Corinth, Paul, having passed through the upper coasts, came to Ephesus: and find he was related to him by birth, until he ing certain disciples, he said unto them, ye believed? And they said unto him, We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost. And he said unto them, Unto what then were ye baptized? And they said, unto John's baptism. Then said Paul, John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, say. ing unto the people, that they should believe on him which should come after faith in his name, and to faithfully adminhim; that is, on Christ Jesus. When they heard this, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. And when tice prove this, as well as the testimony Paul had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues, and prophesied."

ples, who had been converted probably, under the ministry of Apollos; whether before, or after John had baptized Jesus, of "V's." closing remarks, for a future we are not informed: that these disciples number. had been baptized. Paul enquired of them, if they had received the Holy Ghost since they had believed, alluding no doubt to the miraculous gift of the Holy Ghost, which accompanied the laying on of the hands of the Apostles, and prayer. Their reply was, that they had not heard any thing on that subject. Paul then being an entire stranger to them, and knowing it was an Apostolic custom to impose hands, and pray for the gift of the Holy Ghost on those whom they baptized, asked them "Unto what then were ye baptized? And they said, unto John's baptism." Then said Paul, John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people, that they, (the peo-ple), should believe on him who should come after him; that is, on Christ Jesus. When they (the people) heard this, or that Christ, nor Elias, neither that prophheard John, or his disciple Apollos, et? John answered them, saying, I bappreach thus, they (the people) were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.

And when Paul had thus recapitulated the nature and effect of John's preaching, and thus given him fellowship as a Gospel to unlosse. These things were done in Minister, he laid his hands on these 12 Bethabara, beyond Jordan, where John men, and they received the Holy Ghost. The Apostle hereby confirming his ap- Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold ken by the writer of this Tract, in defence of proval of John's ministry and baptism.

re-baptized these disciples of John ; but said, After me cometh a man which is pre- hibition of all that can be said or written, that country with his squadron, and has emfellowship to John as a Gospel Minister, And I knew him not : but that he should tains nothing new, it will be of little ser- fering nation .- That his arrival was the occaand that John baptized in the name of the be made manifest to Israel, therefore I vice to attempt a refutation. Every ar-Lord Jesus, those who agreeably to his doctrine, believed on him.

passage, designed to sustain a favourite hypothesis, but Pedobaptists of the high- but he that sent me to baptize with water, est standing for piety and learning, have given the same.

Some confusion has existed in understanding this passage, in consequence of baptizeth with the Holy Ghost. And I properly be administered in various confounding Paul's statement of the char- saw, and bare record that this is the Son acter and effect of John's preaching and of God. Again, the next day after, John baptizing, with Luke's history of the interview of Paul with these disciples. But as the Scriptures are always their own best interpreter, I will compare this passage, and the circumstances attending this transaction, with the proceedings of Peter and John, recorded Acts, 8th chapter, 12 14 15 16 17th verses :- " But when they believed Philip preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women." "Now, when the Apostles which were at Jerusalem, and to baptize in his name," heard that Samaria had received the less the privilege and office of John the word of God, they sent unto them Peter Baptist thus to do, for the above scripand John : who, when they were come tures, which declare the fact, "cannot down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Ghost. (For as yet he was fallen upon none of them : only they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.) Then laid they their hands on some, after Jesus began his public ministhem, and they received the Holy Ghost."

discipled to Christ by Philip, were by him baptized in the name of the Lord Je-had come—when he stood and pointed to sus; but they had not as yet received the the Saviour, who had the day before subgift of the Holy Ghost, and the Apostles mitted to his baptism, and said, "Behold sanctified by the believing wife, and the Peter and John were sent by the Church the Lamb of God, who taketh away the at Jerusalem, to visit the converts, and to sin of the world," did he not preach a do unto them as Paul had done unto the disciples of John in the former case, viz. kingdom of heaven, or gospel dispensato lay their hands upon them with prayer, tion already come? that they also might receive the Holy Ghost. But there was no re-baptism in

gelist had testified and done in regard to ved doctrine, and the ordinance of baptism, must it not have been precisely similar to by Jesus Christ. the rehearsal of Paul in the other case. Except that John in the former part of his ministry, preached a Saviour to come, and in the latter part of his ministry, he Christ, which he taught. preached a Saviour who had come; but Philip preached a risen Saviour.

But it was unnecessary there should be a rehearsal to the converts in the latter case; for it was a fact, doubtless well shall notice, is "that John, the Baptist known to them, that Philip was a member did not administer baptism in the name of of the Church at Jerusalem with the

Again this writer enquires, " could be, men." And I perceive, he has given his John, be supposed to baptize in the name own exposition of your quotation of the 4 of Jesus of Nazareth, and enjoin faith in los, an eloquent man, and mighty in the first verses of the 19th Acts. I will now him as the Saviour of men, before he

By the declaration, "I know him not, but that he shall be manifested to Israel. therefore am I come baptizing with water," I understand that John had no personal acquaintance with Jesus, although came to Jordan to be baptized of him .have ye received the Holy Ghost since But we are informed that he had a special revelation, "that on whomsoever he should see the spirit descending and remaining, the same is he which baptiseth with the Holy Ghost." John had undoubtedly a competent knowledge of his duty; and sufficient acquaintance with that Being who had sent him to preach and baptize, to preach salvation through ister the ordinance of initiation into his visible church. His preaching and pracof his Saviour and the Apostles. He was not of them, who like "V." declare in effect, that the Head of the Church has It appears from the above account, that Paul had found at Ephesus certain disci- which is perfectly incomprehensible in determined to reserve the consideration

> Again, this writer remarks that "it was the privilege of others, to stand in him as the Saviour of men. - After all the the kingdom of heaven, already come under the Christian dispensation, and point to Jesus of Nazareth as the Messiah already manifested, according to divine appointment, and to baptism in his name.

I am almost compelled to think that the Bible which this writer uses, is very defective in the text, or that there are important omissions; for it appears to me impossible, with a fair and perfect copy of the Scriptures before him, he could have written the above quoted paragraph. In the hible which I have before me, I find the following passages-John's Gospel, 1st Chap. 25th to the 37th verses :-" And they asked him, and said unto him, Why baptizest thou then, if thou be not be directed to quarters prepared for their actize with water: but there standeth one among you, whom ye know not; he it is, who coming after me, is preferred before me, whose shoe's latchet I am not worthy was baptizing. The next day John seeth the Lamb of God, which taketh away the his system. I can see no evidence here, that Paul sin of the world! This is he of whom 1 nat he gave full ferred before me; for he was before me. on his side of the question. But as it con-John bare record, saying, I saw the Spir-This is no novel interpretation of this it descending from heaven like a dove, and He says that baptism "is a seal of the it abode upon him. And I knew him not : the same said unto me, Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and remaining on him, the same is he which ought to be baptized"-that "baptism may stood, and two of his disciples; and looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith. Behold the Lamb of God! And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus."

By the above quotation does it not appear, that if " it was the privilege and office of others, to stand in the kingdom of heaven, already come under the Christian dispensation, and point to Jesus of Nazareth, as the Messiah already manifested, according to divine appointment,

be broken." It is said, that Jesus made and baptized more disciples than John; by which it is evident that John made and baptized try. Will "V." permit me to inquire if Here we learn that those who were it is rational to suppose, that John preachpresent Christ? Did he not stand in the

> To conclude this article, which has become much longer than I intended, I think it not add ted to the Evangelical dewould remark-That John the Baptist in partment of the Congregational Church; be-

Samaritan converts, what Philip the Evan- a Minister of the Gospel Church, as pro-

1st. By the nature of his commission 2d. By his own testimony.

3d. By the doctrine of repentance towards God, and faith in the Lord Jesus

4th. By the ordinance of baptism, which he administered.

5th. By the express declaration of the Evangelist Mark, 1st chapter.

* Ephesus is a city of the Gentiles, and uite remote from Judea, the field of John the Baptist's labours; and it is not at all probable, that John ever visited that city in person-But if we consult the 18th chapter of the Acts, we shall find that a certain Jew, named Apol-Scriptures, had been there. "This man was instructed in the way of the Lord, and being fervent in spirit, he spake and taught diligently the things of the Lord, knowing only the baptism of John." Here I would ask G. A. and V. what they suppose John and his disci-ple Apollos taught, if it was not repentance oward God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; and the duty of baptism to penitent believers? Who "instructed Apollos in the way of the Lord," if it was not John the Baptist? for it should be remembered, he knew only the baptism of John. Do these writers suppose that Jesus Christ, who is the wisdom of God, sent John the Baptist as his messen ger, to prepare the way before him, and to make ready a people for himself, and yet did not give him any specific instructions? Mark the character and preaching of John, see Matt. 3d chapter from the commencement to the close, and say, is it not evident that John understood the object of his mission? He was of the Priesty line -- yet he appears fully to understand that he was called to introduce a new and different dispensation, for he de-clares to the Scubes and Pharisees, children of their believing futher Abraham, who came to his baptism; that in order to be admitted to this holy ordinace, they must "bring forth fruits meet for repentance," and not think to claim a right to the privileges of the new discommanded them to perform an ordinance, pensation, on the ground of their descent from Abraham .- EvenIsaiah knew enough of Christ, its annunciation. But I forbear, as I had to preach faith in him as the Messiah, in order to salvation, although he had never seen his person; and yet " V." contends that John. whose express business it was to proclaim His approach, was so ignorant of Him, that he was unable to baptize in his name, or enjoin faith attempts of Judaising teachers to exclude John from the Gospel dispensation, it will for ever remain a truth, that John was recogni zed by Jesus Christ, as introducing the Gos pel dispensation. See the testimony of Mat thew, Mark, Luke, and John.

BEREAN. [To be continued.]

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1827.

NOTICE.

The members the Convention, on their arrival in this cly, will please call on Mr. Joseph W. Dimock, 3 doors south of Marshall's Tavern, Main street, where they will

New Pedobajtist Tract on Baptism. The last number of the Columbian Star notices this publication. The author is Mr. Daniel Baker, Pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Church in Washington City. The Editor of the Star states the following as the ground ta-

am come baptizing with water. And gument has been repeatedly answered, and could as easily be answered again. righteousness of faith"-that " faith was a prerequisite of circumcision"-that " the infants of believing parents are entitled to Church membership, and therefore ways."

This writer claims that "The original meaning of the word Bapto, is not to immerse, or pour, or sprinkle, but to stain or dye, and hence the derivative noun Bapheus means not one who immerses, but a dyer who colours, or etains." To which translation, the Star has suggested the following practical comment.

"Now let us read a few passages, agreeably to Mr. Baker's translation .-" And were dyed, (or coloured) of him in Jordan, confessing their sins." "I indeed due you with water." " And John also was dying (or staining or colouring) in Enon, near to Salim, because there was much water [dye] there." "Repent, and be dyed or coloured, every one of you. 'And when Lydia was coloured," &c.

Let the word sprinkle, or pour, be substituted for baptize, in any place where the ordinance is allunded to, and the expression will be equally ludicrous. But substitute the word immerse, and in every place the sense will be perfect, and the style dignified.

Mr. B. reads 1 Cor. vii. 14, as follows:-" The unbelieving husband is unbelieving wile, by the believing hushand."-The words in italic were not written by Pau

We have only come prive a brief summary of the notice of this Trust, from the Star: and shall close with ramarking, that we should

Had these Apostles rehearsed to these troduced the Gospel dispensation, and was cause, one of the main pillars on which this er in the 17th of John writer rests his system is, that "the infants of verance of the saint." writer rests his system is, that "the infants of verance of the saints believing parents are entitled to church membership, and therefore ought to be baptized"—a fell from grace? Are there sentiment which we believe is discarded by ges of Scripture that are but Evangelical Congregationalists at this day, as proof of falling from grace but is nevertheless, quite consistent with the repeat those passages. Presbyterian platform. D'Another evidence ling from grace, both be of the agreement of the advocates for infant be taught in the Scripture!

> C. A. Elton, Esq. the translator of Hesiod, of Select Specimens from Classic Poets, who a few years since joined the Unitarian Congregation at Bristol, Eng. has seen cause to renounce the connection, and has sent to the press his reasons for so doing.

It was our intention to have laid before our readers this week, the bill as passed by the Legislature, providing for dividing the State into Senatorial districts; but we have not been able to obtain a copy of this document. So soon as we can obtain a correct copy, we shall publish it.

We have devoted a large portion of our paper this week, to the detailed proceedings of Esqrs. overseers of New the General Board of Missions, and the proceedings of our brethren in Massachusetts; the Table. Bills appointing because we were of opinion, that at this time, ford, and Fairfield, were real these documents would be as interesting to bill was passed apour churches, as any thing we had to lay be- Esq Director of the Hart fore them. - We think the Baptist Missionary | part of the State. Society of Massachusetts have done well, and House, came from the Senter we hope our brethren of this State may find it ments, not important, which were in their hearts, according to their measure, to in by the H use. go and do likewise."

The Baptist Mission at Serampore, (India,) grees, which was negatived came from the Senate, paned has become entirely disconnected with the moved to reconsider and concur parent society in England. This arrangement is made with the approbation of all concerned-and arises from the fact, that the ford Fire Insurance Company for Mission is now able to support itself .- Such sure Steam Boats, &c. reput we fully believe will, at no very distant period, be the case with all the Evangelical Foreign Missions now established.-For those who labour for God, in extending the knowledge of salvation, have the assurance that their work shall prosper.

As we have not had an opportunity of perusing the work recommended below, we cannot speak of its merits from our own knowledge. But we with pleasure give publicity to the petition negatived. opinions of the undersigned gentlemen, who Governor transmitting certain have examined the work.

MR. CARDELL's "Story of Jack Halyard, or the Virtuous Family," appears to us to be adapted in an extraordinary degree, to the purposes for which it is intended. We know A similar resolution was also of no other Juvenile reading Book, which construction, or is calculated to produce so deep and lasting impressions of the moral kind, on the mind of a child. The well arranged plan tion granted. and execution of this work, with the strict reference to the scenery, characters and institutions of our country, give it an important advantage, for young American readers, over ing carpets, was taken u foreign productions of a similar nature; and nying bill in form read in our opinion, the style in which it is written, may be considered a model in its kind. J. Hawes, J. H. Lindsley, T. H. Gallaudet, Phineas Talcott, Salmon Phelps, J. Olney, Elijah Knox. Geo. J. Patten, E. Latti-

Hartford, May 29, 1327.

It appears from the last accounts from "It embraces probably a summary ex. Greece, that Lord Cochrane has arrived in mittee, which motion prevaile barked with energy in the cause of that sufsion of much joyful excitement.

NOTICE.

The Stonington Union Association, will be holden at Stonington Borough, on Wednesday, the 20th June, inst. as published in the Minutes of that body: and not on the 27th, as dupois weight, which shall be is noticed in the Minutes of the New-London after the 1st July next, 100 Association.

Questions for the bible Class in Hart. at their next meeting, Thursday evening, June 7. MATTHEW XII. 22-37.

What did the question, " Is not this the was advocated by Messrs. Gris Son of David," imply? What is there in the testimony of the Old Testament that

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ed in verse 27? Did they actually cast out devils? How could the sale resumed, and after filing the blanks out devils? How could they be the same, passed. Pharisees' Judges? What is blasphemy against the Holy Ghost? Is the blood of Christ insufficient to atone for this? What is the true source of Christian morality? What is meant by idle words? from serving as clerk during the Shall we be justified or condemned, simply by our words?

Questions for the Bible Class in the 2d Bap- clared elected. On the first tist Society in Suffield, for the 3d Lord's day in June.

Have we any Scriptural evidence of Ingersoll 28, and several scalls the perseverance of the saints? What second ballot the votes stood Scriptures are proof in point? What other considerations may be urged in proof? Does the stability of the considerations from the second dainot the voices according to the vo proof? Does the stability of the cove- ted. nant of grace, prove the doctrine of perseverance? Can the election of the saints the committee on the petition of to eternal life, be adduced as evidence?

Can, or may the effectual calling, regeneration, justification, adoption, pardon, agrant of \$12,000, payable in the calling on granting the committee on the petition of Washington College, was taked a very few remarks from Mr. We the resolution reported by the grant of \$12,000, payable in the calling on granting the &c. of the saints, be brought in as testimony on this subject? Does Christ intercede for the saints—and will his intercession prove availing? Does the past cession prove availing? Does the pray. that no member of the Gen

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General Antellige

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> A bill for a public act empowering the civil authority of towns to grant licenses for sale of spirituous liquors to be drank in stores, was aken up and indefinitely postponed.

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A resolution introduced yesterday by Mr. H ley, for sending a message to the Governor, with a request that the bill appropriating 26,000 for erecting a State House at New Haven might be returned to the House, was read. Advocated by Messrs. Haley, Lyon, and Cooley; opposed by Messrs. Boardman, Todd, and T. Pitkin. The latter gentlemen moved an indefinite postponement of the resolution, which motion, after some discussion was lost. The resolution was carried, and Messrs Haley and - appointed to perorm the duty.

The joint committee on divorces, to whom vas referred sundry petitions for a revision of he laws on this subject, reported that it was inexpedient at this time to make any alterations in the same. Report accepted.

The joint committee on the subject of build-Messrs. Eurrel and Gurley, and ng a fire proof vault in the State-House at Hartford, reported that it was expedient to build such a vault, and a resulution appropriating \$400 for this purpose was passed. afret, John Nichols-Painfield, bill in form on the petition of the A. L.

S. & M. Academy for liberty to confer defor public acts received their grees, was taken up. Mr. Sam. Raymond moved to continue the bill and petition to the next sessien of thh Legislature. was opposed by Mr. Storrs, advocated by Mr. Boardman, and carried. two Houses, on the bill ap-

A bill in form on the petition of Martha M. Lewis for a divorce was passed.

The same committee to whom was referred he bill constituting the towns of Plymouth and Bristol a prabate district, recommended a continuance of the same to the next General Assembly. Report accepted and bill contin-

G. W. Stanley, but not in the of Henry Wolcott and Bela Thr report of the committee on the petition of Samuel Morey and others for an act of incorporation for a fire company to be connected with the manufacturing establishments in Bozrahville, was taken up, and an accompanying bill in form read; a motion for indefinite postponement was made, which after considrable discussion was carried.

The bill in form on the petition of Thomas Brewer and others, for an act of incorporation for the purpose of manufacturing car pects, was taken up. Mr. Ellsworth moved to amend the bill so as to make the stockhold ers liable in their private capacity for the debts of the company. The amendment was advocated by the moover at great length, opposed by Mr. Swan, and lost.

ker, and be taken up in such Mr. Hitchcock moved to amend the bill by adding a provision, that if any part of the capital stock of the company shall be withdrawn without the consent of the General Assembly. estates, and providing that directors permitting it shall be liable pointly and severally as traders in company, for all debts due by the company, at the time of such diminution .- The amendment was Aiter a tew remarks adopted and the bill passed.

Mr. Haley, from the committee charged public act was read the third with a message to the governor, requesting him to return to the House the bill relating to that when a Judge of Probate order for the sale of real estate, the State House in New-Haven, presented the request of the administrator, adifferent person, other than

Mr. Warren moved that a message be sent for, to sell the same, of whom to the Senate, requesting them to open the bill. The motion prevailed, and Messrs. Warwas added, confirming all ren and Bierce were appointed to perform this

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was read and accepted. A resolution appointing a committee to enquire what compensation is allowed for pubthe charter of any turnpike lishing the laws, was read; advocated by the full for each one horse waggon, Messrs. Perkin-, Kimberly, May, and Bierce, and passed.

The petition of Jeremiah Sturges and others for a bank, and also the petition of John Baldwin and others for a bank, were contin ued to the next General Assembly.

The remainder of the forenoon was occupied by a discussion on the bill in form reported by the Committee on petition of Joal Bank was taken up. Several seph Breed and others for a turnpike road. Afternoon.

> Report of Committee on Military Returns, No. 5, was read and accepted.
> Bills were passed for the appointment of sundry military officers.

e. Mr Cooley and Mr. T. ated the bill. Mr. Ellsworth A resolution was passed, appointing Martin Sheldon, Jonathan Pettibone, and Thomas K. Brace, Overseers of New Gate Prison Report of the President and Directors of

the Savings Bank in New-Haven, was read and laid on the table.

The Committee of conference on the differ

ing votes of the two Houses, on the bill incor porating the Quinebaug Canal Bank, reported the reasons which induced the Senate to pass the same. A motion was made for reconsideration and concurrence with the Sen ate: advocated by Messrs. Kimberly and Adams-opposed by Messrs. Shepard and Ells worth, and carried, 94 to 85.

A resolution was passed, appointing John Russ, Martin Welles, and John S. Peters, directors of the Connecticut State Prison.

The bill in form, on the petition of Joseph Breed and others, was resumed; sundry amendments were proposed by Mr. Gurley system postponing indefinitely a which after some discussion were negatived, fisheries. The bill provides and the bill was reported passed.

The resolution concerning the State House Carmington river, without in New-Haven, baving been opened by the Griswold moved to continue the motion Messrs. Griswold moved to Continue the motion was made and carried, little stock of flour was nearly exhausted, life

opposed by Messrs. Ellsto morrow.

S. Williams, and Hill. The committee on the petition of Augustus Cook and others, for an act of incorporation, for the purpose of digging for coal and other minerals, in Middletown and its vicinity, remainerals, in Middletown and its vicinity, remaining the minerals, in Middletown and its vicinity, remaining the minerals of t ported in favour of the same, and a bill for

this purpose was passed. The petition of Epaphras Phelps, for an act of incorporation for manufacturing purposes, was continued to the next General Assembly.

The committee on the subject of compensa-tion allowed for publishing the laws, reported bill, which was read the first time, allowing to the publishers 25 cents, for each square of solid matter in brevier type.

The petition of Mr. Holmes, which was negatived in the House, came from the Senate granted. The House concurred with an amendment, reducing the sum to \$200.

Friday Morning, June 1. The resolution relating to the State House

New-Haven, appropriating \$26,000 was ta-Mr. Lyon moved to reconsider the vote of he House, passing the resolution; carried. After some discussion, the sum was reduced

roin 26, to \$20,000, and passed A bill for a public act relating to the settlement of estates, which passed the House, came

rom the Senate indefinitely postponed. The committee on the petition of Erastus Selden and others, for an act of incorporation for improving Eight Mile River in Lyme and also, the committee on the petition of W. P. Cleveland and others, for a Savings Bank in New-London, reported in favour of the same, and pills for these objects passed.

The petition of John L. Comstock, for as act of incorporation for the purpose of manufacturing water proof cloth, was continued to the next General Assembly.

The petition of the Trustees of Washington College, which was negatived in the House. came from the Senate with a special grant thereon, of \$5,000.
Sundry bills and petitions were disposed of

by indefinite postponement, and continuance to the next General Assembly.

Some time was occupied on a bill, reported by the committee on the subject of compensation for publishing the laws. The bill as reported, allowed 25 cents for every square of solid matter in brevier type. An amendment was proposed, allowing 50 cents for each legal page, which is double the present compensaion; the amendment was adopted, and the bill negatived, 80 to 79-this vote was then reconsidered, and after considerable desultors debate, the bill passed with amendment, al lowing 40 cents for each legal page.

The reports of the Committee of Financeof the Treasurer, Comptroller, and Auditors were accepted, and the House adjourned.

Afternoon.

The committee on contingent expenses reported a resolution, making the necessary appropriation for defraying the ordinary expen ses of the legislature during the session, pas-

A bill for a public act, authorising the Gov ernor to appoint Commissioners in other States, to take acknowledgement of deeds, &c. was read a third time, and after a short discussion, passed.

A bill for a public act was read third time, roviding that in all cases where loans of money have been made by banks, incorporated nstitutions, or individuals, and the rate of interest calculated according to the standard aid down in Rowlett's tables, the same shall be valid, and that no court of law shall admit any plea of usury, to bar any claim now due or contracted to such banks, &c. The bill was supported to the thing. D. S. Boardman, and T. S. Williams—apposed by Messrs. Benedict and Shepherd, and

A bill was passed, appointing Caleb Pond and Nathaniel Goodwin, Esqrs. Auditors of public accounts. Several bills and petitions

Senate Chamber, where they were met by His Excellency the Governor. Prayers were attended by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brownell; the Governor then administered the requisite oaths, to the several judicial officers appointed at this session, who were present, and took leave of the members of the two branches in a short address, when the legislature adjourned without day.

Melancholy Shipwreck .- On the 20th December, 1826, the brig William, Thomas, sailed from Portland bound for Havanna, with cargo of lumber, flour, &c. On the 1st January, in lat. 38, long. 71, encountered a gale from the N. W. At 8, P. M. vessel orung aleak, which continued to gain on her On the 2d, the vessel filled and was knocked on her beam ends-both masts carried away. In half an hour she righted, the sea continuing to make a breach over her-succeeded in sav ing a half barrel of flour and a small quantity of rum. The vessel had now settled considerably by the stern. In this situation she remained for several days. On the 12th day Hiram Waldron, seaman, died; on the 14th, Charles Worroff and Stephen Bartlett, seamen, died; on the 15th, Joseph Bartlett, died: on the 16th, Mr. Rackliff, mate, died; on the 20th, the cook, a black man, died, leaving the Captain only, on the wreck.

English Ministry—Late advices state that English Ministry—Late advices state that Canning has formed his Cabinet as follows: Sir John Copely, Lord Ch ncellor; Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, Mr. ing the Captain only, on the wreck.

The following is the account given by the Captain, of his situation after the death of all

In this condition, I remained upon the bow of a bare wreck, with nothing to support existence but a little flour which was salt water soaked, and the rum we had saved, with occasionally a little water, which I procured by hanging up my handkerchief, clothes, &c. when it rained. We had succeeded in saving a topmast, scudding sail, and some pieces of canvass, with which we made a shelter from the wind, but were continually wet by the salt water and spray which came over us. During our stay on the wreck we saw two sail neither of which discovered us.

" In this extremity I remained eleven days to postpone the consideration of the same till nearly extinct, and but a remnant of hope remaining, when I discovered a vessel bearing down for us, which proved to be the schooner 29 days upon the wreck—and treated with every kindness and attention my weak and debilitated state required. It may not be im-proper here to remark, that the death of the

The committee on Common Schools, to whom was referred sundry petitions on this subject, reported a bill for several alterations in the present laws, which, together with the report and accompanying documents, was continued to the next General Assembly.

The committee on Common Schools, to also embrace this opportunity of expressing and darkness are round about thee, but my sincere sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of thy throne." "In the midst of the committee of the obligations of the committee and righteousness are round about thee, but my sincere sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of thy throne." "In the midst of the committee of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of thy throne." "In the midst of the committee of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of the throne." "In the midst of the committee of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of the throne." "In the midst of the committee of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of the throne." "In the midst of the committee of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are round about thee, but my sincere sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are round about thee, but my sincere sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of the property and darkness are round about thee, but my sincere sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are the habitations of the property and darkness are round about thee, but my sincere sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are round about thee, but my sincere sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are round about the control of the sense of the obligations I am under justice and righteousness are round about the control of the sense of the obligations I am under just kind treatment I received from him

> North West Passage -A letter from Mr. Douglass, the botanist, to Dr. Hook-Phillips, in the 78th year of his age.
> er. recently received, dated from the Gov. Phillips has been remarkable during er, recently received, dated from the Great Falls, on the Colombia River, contains the following paragraph :-

> "There is here a Mr. Macleod, who Hope, on the Makenzie River. He incredit, there is a North West Passage. er important public stations, with uncomm They describe a very large river, that assiduity, fidelity, and good judgment. runs parallel with the Makenzie, and falls into the sea near Icy Cape, at the charity. He has for a long time, habituai mouth of which there is an establishment devoted much of his ti e and much of his property, to the relieving of the distresses of h They assert that their people are very Mr. Macleod showed us some Russian coins, combs, and several articles of hardware, very different from those furnished by the British Company. Mr Macleod caused the natives to assemble last summer, for the purpose of accompanying bim in his departure for Hudson's Bay. The sea is said to be open after July."

As two city merchants were conversing together upon business, a flock of birds passed over their heads; upon which one of the tra-ders exclaimed, "How happy those creatures are! they have no acceptances to pay."-"You are mistaken," exclaimed his friend. they have their bills to provide for as well

The largest Kettle in the World .- This re markable vessel is at the convent of Bernadies, of Pisa. It is of cast iron, and is said to be 50 feet in beight, and 140 feet in circum-

Ardent Spirits .- A child eleven years of age was drowned in China, Maine, 4th inst. He was sent to the village on an errand, where he was treated till he became intoxicated. On his return home, he fell into a brook and lost his life .- In Jackson, Maine, Mr. Stephen Evans, aged 45, was found dead within about 50 rods of his home It is said he had been drinking too freely in a store. Sabbath morning, April 29, he was found near the road lifeless, having probably laid himself down to rest .- Christian Watchman.

Public Schools in New England .- The annual income of the public school fund in Connecticut, is \$72,000; the amount raised annually by the people of New Hampshire for the same purpose without the aid of a fund, is \$90,000. In the city of Boston the expenditure during the last year for the use of common schools were indefinitely postponed, or continued to the next General Assembly.

The usual committees were appointed to wait upon the Senate and Governor, and at about 5 o'clock, both Houses assembled in the Senate Chambas, where the control of the senate in the Baltimore court, \$200 damages of Gardner, his

timore court, \$200 damages of Gardner, his landlord, for excessive distress. The landlord entered the premises with his Bailiff, attached every article of furniture, one bed and a cradle in which was an infant, excepted, and these the officer refused to touch—the landlord drew from the fire a skillet in which was the breakfast of the children, noured its contents on the floor, and took the article-the debt was \$27.

ditious Travelling .- A sentleman at rived at Fayetteville, N. C. on Thursday, the 8th ult. in four days from this city. He left here on Friday morning at 6, and at Philadel-phia took the new line of steamboats to Norfolk, 600 miles in four days .- N. Y. pap.

Villainous Outrage .- The Office of the Lansinburgh Gazette was entered on Monday night by some villain or villains, who had the hardihood to lift the form (intended for Tuesday's paper) from the press, throw it upon the or in pie, and then overset an iron box stove upon the types.

FOREIGN.

Robinson, (created a peer, with the title of Lord Strathearn.) Colonial Secretary; Mr. Huskinson, Home Sec. (not certain;) Lord Dudley and Ward, Privy Seal; Lord Carlisle, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Duke of Deronshire, Lord Chamberlain, (not certain.)cabinet, after he had resigned; and the Marquis of Anglesea is likely to be appointed Cash and appropriated to the payment of loss-es.

OBITUARY.

In this city, Mr. Luke Flood. In Colchester, Gen. David Deming. At Danbury, Rev. Carlos Wilcox, aged 32, late Pastor of the North Church in this city; and well known as an accomplished writer, a this Company. fine poet, and a devout, able, eloquent, and Wm. W. Ellsworth, popular preacher of the gospel.

From the R. I. Religious Meesenger.

It is with no ordinary sensations, that we appounce the sudden decease of Rev. WILLIAM GAMMELL, Pastor of the Second Henry Hudson, Baptist Church in Newport. It is understood that he died on Wednesday last, in a fit. He was in this town last week, in perfect health, and in active usefulness .-Of the loss sustained by his family, by the Church, and by the community, we need Hartford, July, 1825. was continued to the next General Assembly.

The committee on the petition of Thomas water, which many of them not only drank freely, but made a paste of, by mixing it with flour in the heel of an old shoe. This mixture they are greedily. They were all seized with violent derangement before dying. I would was continued to the next General Assembly water, which many of them not only drank those divine admonitions be equally felt, for a Lancastrian School in Middletown, reported in favour of the same, and a bill for that violent derangement before dying. I would was continued to the next General Assembly water, which many of them not only drank those divine admonitions be equally felt, for a Lancastrian School in Middletown, reported in favour of the same, and a bill for that violent derangement before dying. I would was continued to the next General Assembly water, which many of them not only drank those divine admonitions be equally felt, for a Lancastrian School in Middletown, reported in favour of the same, and a bill for that violent derangement before dying. I would who will not "high to begin ?" "Clouds" "high to begin ?" "Clouds" "high to begin ?" "Clouds" "high to begin ?" "high t

" Blessed are the dead, who die in Lord." In Boston, on the 26th ult. the Hon. William

a long life, for the active discharge of the du ties of a good citizen, both in public and in private life. He was for eleven successive years Lieut. Governor of the Commonwealth. spent the last five years at Fort Good embracing the whole period of Gov. Strong second administration, and that of Gov. forms me that if the natives, with whom the responsible duties of a member of the ex-Brooks; during which period he performed he is perfectly acquainted, are worthy of ecutive council, as he has those of various oth long been distinguished, as the most munificent patron of all objects of benevolence and men, by the most liberal contribution wicked, having hanged several of the na- al private acts of charity, and to the promotion tives to the rigging. They wear their of useful and benevolent objects, and to the beards long. Some reliance, I should extension of the means of education, and of moral and religious improvement. His death moral and religious improvement. will therefore be regarded as that of a distinguished public benefactor, and will be lamented as the loss of one of the ornaments of our society, and of one of the brightest patterns of the Christian virtues.

As a very natural curiosity exists, concerning the last benefactions of an individual, eminent through a long life for the greatness and number of his charities, we have solicited, and obtained the following schedule of them, so far as the public are concerned :-

To the Theological Institution in do. \$15,000 To Phillips Academy in Andover To the Society for propagating the Gos-

5.000 pel To the Massachusetts Bible Society 5,000 To the Foreign Mission Society To the Medical Dispensary .000 To the Massachusetts General Hospit-

al, for the sick poor of the city of Bos-To the American Education Society 5,000 To the Female Asylum 2,000 To the Asylum for Indigent Boys

To the Massachusetts Congregational Charitable Society 5,000

\$62,000

NEW LEGHORNS, MIL. LENARY, & FANCY GOODS.

MRS. HINCKLEY has this day returned from New-York, with a complete assortment of LEGHORNS, of a very superior quality, both Bolivars and those with extra Cr. ALSO, a complete assortment of

Millenary and Fancy Goods, Ladies' Dresses, &c. &c.

Together with almost every article usually found in a Millenary Store; all of which will be sold as cheap as can be found in the city. Hartford, June 8. THE DIVIDEND

Declared by the Directors of the Etna Insurance Co. on the 7th inst. is payable to the stock-holders on demand. ISAAC PERKINS, Sec'y.

May 8th 1827.

New-York and Hartford STEAM-BOATS.

MACDONOUGH, Capt. Wm. Beebe. Capt. R. S. Bunker. AVE commenced running, and will continue through the season as follows: The MACDONOUGH Capt Beebe, will leave Hartford for New York Wednes-days and Saturdays, at 11 A. M. Returning,

leave New York for Hartford Mondays and Thursdays, at 4 P. M. The **FULTON** Captain Bunker, will leave Hartford for New-York, Mondays and Thursdays, at 11 A. M. Returning, will leave New York for Hartford, Tuesdays and

riday, at 4 P. M.
Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Boat at Hartford, to forward passengers to Boston, New-Hampshire, and Vermont

Freight taken as last season. For further particulars, apply to CHAPIN & NORTHAM. March 17.

PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, Having been duly organized, are now feady to receive proposals of FIRE and MARINE, INSURANCE, at their office in State-

Street, a few doors west of Front-Street.
THIS Institution was incorporated by the egislature of this state at their last session, for the purpose of effecting FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE. Its capital is ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. with liberty to increase the same to HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS. The first named sum is all paid in or secured, and the whole amount (\$150,000) is vested in Bank Funds, Mortga-Lord Bexley is allowed to come back to the ges and approved indorsed notes; all which, on the shortest notice, could be converted into

> The Directors pledge themselves to issue policies on as favourable terms as any other Office in the United States; and by fairness and liberality in conducting the business of the Company, they expect to gain the confidence of the public.

The following gentlemen are Directors of | Thomas C. Perkins,

Solomon Porter, Jeremiah Brown. Merrick W. Chapin. James B. Hosmer, Roderick Terry, Edward Watkinson, Charles S. Phelps,

Martin Cowles, Martin Wells, Henry Waterman, Samuel Kellogg, Sylvester Norton. Daniel P. Hopkins, Epaphras L. Phelps, Horace Burr. Jesse Goodrich, Lynde Olmsted. Frederick Bange.

WM. W. ELLSWORTH, President.

From the Christian Watchman. BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The annual meeting was held on Wednesday morning last, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist Meeting-House. The Annual Report was read by the Secretary, Rev. Daniel Sharp. It communicated a gratifying account of the labours of our have preached with success in the British Province of New-Brunswick, and the others have occupied important stations in the United States. In Maine, the Rev. Jacob Hatch has laboured in the towns of Ripley, St. Albans, Corinna, Palmyra, Hartland, and Exter, also up the Piscata qua river, in a plantation on the Million Acres. A quickening influence has been granted in Ripley, and also in Corinna. In New-York State, brethren Going and Metcalf have been rendered useful. In Springville, a new church has arisen of 32 members. The number of converts is supposed to be 60. The revival commenced with power on a baptismal occasion in Springville. Sheldon has been refreshed by a season of grace, and seven are baptized; the same number also in Orangeville. Since Mr. Going went into that country, he has baptized 89.
Mr. Going gratefully acknowledges the receipt of 48 Bibles, sent him by Mr. Sharp. They were received by the people as an invaluable favour. [The Rev. Benjamin Oviatt has been blest in Allegany Co. About 40 have been baptized, and a church constituted. In other places, he has formed two Tract Societies, and a Female Mite Society. In Ohio, Rev. William Spencer has spent six months, endeavouring to raise the standard of religious feeling and of zeal, and has established amongst the people six Sabbath Schools.

In the States bordering on the Missisip-pi, the Rev. John M. Peck has laboured for several years under the Society's patronage. At his request, three Missionary Boards are organized for the Western Country, whose Missionaries are approbated by this Society, and to these Boards is voted 100 dollars each for the year. Rev. W. Kinney, one of these Missionaries, is appointed to visit the people on ded to the origin of the Society, to the ly illustrated the nature of that gratitude, the lead mines on Fever River, on the N. W. corner of Illinois, 400 miles up the Missisippi from the mouth of Missouri. The lead mines are rich, covering a tract of country from 80 to 170 miles in extent. More than 500 persons are preparing to emigrate thither. Mr. Peck is successfully engaged in the establishment of a Literary and Theological Institution for the West. A site for the same is agreed on, and a system of operation is in progress. The prospects of success are brightening. But Mr. Peck thinks ligations—"Ye are not your own; ye he shall need, from his Eastern brethren, are bought with a price." This price is show itself in its practical influence on sometimes affirmed of him as a man, see previous to last August, and had contrary is show itself in its practical influence on sometimes affirmed of him as a man, see years. The buildings for the Students' School Room, the Hall for Lectures, for the Library and Professor's Room, &c. are contemplated to be completed in September. The Prospect of Students exceeds expectation. Applications for entrance have been made by eight preachers. There are also 20 who will enter the High School department.

The Board has expended in the last year 450 dols. to aid feeble churches, and the opinion is expressed that the fruit of this assistance has been abun-

The American Baptist Magazine, and the Christian Watchman, are noticed in the Report, as published under the pat-ronage of the Board; and whilst each renders some pecuniary assistance to the Missions, the hope is expressed that both will exert a salutary influence in favour of all those objects, which are dear to men of piety and of enlarged and com-

After the Report was read, a very brief sketch of which we have presented the Rev. Mr. Train, of Framingham, moved that it be accepted. He accompanied his motion with appropriate remarks on the success which had attended the labours of this Society from its first formation, and especially on the efforts of our Missionaries in the year which has just ended. They have carried the gospel in the East, said Mr. Train, towards the rising of the sun, as far as the British Province of New-Brunswick, and in the West, towards the setting of the same glorious luminary, as far as the States borderdering on the Missisippi. A blessing has attended their labours, and we have reason this day to praise the name of the Lord, that a goodly number of sinners have, through their instrumentality, been brought into the fold of Christ. The aid too, which feeble churches have received in the last year, is a subject of grateful recollection. By the assistance, Mr. President, which this Society has afforded, it has been preached in places where it would less frequently have carried its welcome voice, and churches have been revived, and encouraged to do more for the support of the ministry amongst themselves, than they would otherwise have done. The motives to Christian exertion have been thus strengthened and brightened, and brotherly love has

posing in the idea of foreign missions. ers for their protection and success. There is not only a novelty, but a moral Rev. Mr. Grosvener, of the first Bapembarking for a foreign shore. I am, obligation to Almignty God, in making it said Mr. Chowles, really the friend of the almoner of his bounty in the past together together in my name, there am I against intemperence, and to take the missions that I am equally the year. lence, in labouring intensely for the sal- sings, and of his love as displayed in the promise he has given for the encourage- against intemperance these fi their eternal happiness, who are thous- ed world. Having made this Society the John 24: 23. "We will come unto length their voice has been h ands of miles distant. The value of a medium of communicating his gospel to him, and make our abode with him" soul in our own neighbourhood is as great, the destitute, and of the conversion prob- That is, the Father and the Son will dwell putting forth its energies. So as that of one dwelling more remotely ably of hundreds of souls, from some of with such (what ?) disciples of Christ, forming, and even newspepers and But, Sir, this Society embraces the for- whom we have heard through our Mis- and bless them with their presence .-- lished, which are "devoted to eign mission. It looks propitiously to sionaries this day, it is our duty to ren The reader will observe that these prom- pression of intemperance and its the welfare, the eternal interest of the der to him the glory of this un speakable untutored savage; and happy will be that mercy, and to bow our souls at his throne has since been received into heaven; and to stop the spread of this growing herald of salvation, who shall be the hon in holy and grateful adoration. Had we that the nature of the blessing shows it to and when they had nearly deoured instrument in the conversion of heard from all our Missionaries, no doubt be a spiritual communication which none reclaiming the confirmed drun these dwellers in our wilderness.

and the acceptance of the Report was unanimons.

The Treasurer, Mr. E. Lincoln, read his annual account; and the Rev. Dr. struments. Chapin, from the Waterville College, Maine, moved that the same be accepted.

that to effect this redemption, he laid will lead to fervent and persevering aside his crown,-the glory which he prayer, and will show us the folly of re- concerning him. had with the Father before the world lying on human endeavours to produce was; that he took upon him "the like- what is sometimes significantly called efblood for those who were his enemies. dignity of the sacred office thus to exrescued from eternal death, deem any have no effect produced by our public laservice to which he calls them too hard? bours, but such as has legitimate tendency which we can do, to glorify our Redeem- the glory of God, and the everlasting saler on the earth, must be done in this vation of our fellow-men. He spoke of short life; and its brevity should excite the human soul; of its capacity for the the human character and conduct. to industry and activity. Seventy years sublime service of God; of its immortalare allotted as the boundary of human ity; and of the ineffable and never-end- all the churches shall know that I am he itant" in his charges, and that the lite. This seems as long a period as a ing bliss, which will be the final portion that searcheth reins and hearts: and I ties for the suppression of integer good man ought to desire to continue in of all who are the friends of Christ. In will give unto every one of you according would do well to invest their this sinful state; and the season too is considering the grandeur of the intellect- to your works." Rev. 2: 23. Com- funds in the purchase and dissent sufficiently protracted for the life of a ual faculties, and of their ability for in pare this with John 24: 2, 25. wicked man. But in comparison of eter- terminable increase, he deployed the nity, it sinks into insignificance. Were prostitution of these powers to the pur- because he knew all men. And needed the believer's mortal existence extended poses of iniquity, and enforced the obli to several hundred or a thousand years, gation to endeavour, by every means knew what was in man." See Acts 1: and were these years all made up of within the limit of buman strength, to 24. 1 Cor. 4: 4, 5. John 5: 42 Peacute suffering, an objection might be ur- rescue ourselves and our fellow-men. ged against great exertion. But all the from a thraldom so degrading. The goschanges of time will soon be lost in the pel furnishes this remedy; and its uniocean of eternity. And eternity to the versal circulation and influence on our Christian will all be rest, and unutterable race, must have the desired effect. bliss. Work, then, ye redeemed of the Lord, while the day lasts, for the night sent.

cometh in which no man can work. lectual powers. Let them, said he, make a fair estimate of all which they have ficers for the current year, viz. done for Christ, and compare it with what he justly requires at their hands; or let them reflect on the aggregate of all

their contributions of wealth to his inter-

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ces; and until very recently, shich they ought to aid. Not less than Thou therefore my son be strong in the grace Rev. Mr. Chowles, of New-York, lorward every object of Services than Thou therefore my son be strong in the grace grapple with poverty. He providentially present, seconded the mo-Missionaries in the year that is past. 15 have been appointed by the Board. Two have been appointed by the Board. Two much feeling and effect on the duty of the Report of our Secretury this morn-trine of this discourse was,—The necesmuch feeling and effect on the duty of the Report of our Secretury this morn-trine of this discourse was,—The necesto him, and be cured, fi much feeling and effect on the duty of the Report of our Secretary this distributions to increase their exertions in ing, have in the past year been brought sity of deep personal piety in a Missiona-And he says, that were he able, by the ry of the gospel. This was argued from build an arriver the says, that were he able, Christians to increase their exertions in ing, have in the past year over brought by the ry of the gospel. This was argued from build an asylum, and invite all spreading far and wide the knowledge of faithful labours of our Missionaries. Of the influence which such a man ought to spreading far and wide the knowledge of into the liberty of the gospet, by the influence which such a man ought to drunkards in the country to come salvation through the blood and righteous- faithful labours of our Missionaries. Of the influence which such a man ought to drunkards in the country to come salvation through the blood and righteous-ness of the Lord Jesus. He adverted to the blessings which these may be the exercise on society,—from the fact that healed. For he warrants a special in his intercourse with the world, his pretions of our own States, and to the con- ble powers to estimate.—Our duty is to tensions and his conduct will be rigidly sequent ignorance and vice where the pursue the course which God has blest, scrutinized,—from its indispensable necestainly been very successful. gospel is not preached. He was familiar, and to leave events at his sovereign disposal. We must not only liberally supposal. We must not only liberally supposal. We must not only liberally supposal. We must not only liberally supposal to those who are unable to pay, or bit only in his own personal happiness. New-York, which was as really missional follow our brethren, the Missionaries, in ry ground as the Burman empire. There their labours amongst all classes of our is something, Mr. President, highly im- fellow-men, with our most fervent pray-

grandeur, in taking a final farewell of tist church in this city, proposed the folhome, of friends and of country, and for the love which we bear to the heathen, this Society gratefully acknowledges its embarking for a foreign shore. I am, obligation to Almighty God, in making it -" Where two or three are gathered

friend of those which are called domestic. Mr. Grosvenor spoke of the great There is in my view as much benevo- goodness of God as the source of all blesvation of those in our own vicinity, as for gift of his Son for the salvation of a ruin-ment of all who love and obey him. without a society to support we should have been informed of yet but an omnipresent being can fulfill. The President then called for the vote, greater things; but eternity alone can made these his servants the honoured in-

Rev. Professor Ripley, of the Theological Institution at Newton, seconded faithful labours of those, who were its which we ought to exercise towards God, engaged in this work, to ponder well the of our brethren. The gratitude we relates to human conduct. obligations which rest upon them to devote their whole power to the noble service. An apostle, in addressing his believing brethren. has stated, in a very ly unworthy, but which he will freely manity; consequently is never, in this re edy! know of for the dyspeps forcible manner, the ground of these ob- communicate to all who are willing to re- spect, applied to Christ, either by him- so prevalent in our land. the precious blood of the Son of God. our hearts, extending its healthful opera- Mark 13: 32, while others passages so ly to resort to medical aid. Provi Having been redeemed at a cost so inval tions in all our conduct, and in our peruable, believers should think no sacrifice sonal sacrifices for the honour of our niscience, (and as both are truth,) that coan to whom I applied was I too great, which may be necessary for Redeemer, and the salvation of sinners. we must admit the union of Divinity in bers. He told me he had a the promotion of his glory. They should Professor Ripley spoke of the deep sense humanity, as the only solution of these that would cure the dyspepsia, but recollect that the establishment of the of dependence on God, which we ought difficulties : and this happily harmonizes would, at the same time, cause a kingdom of Christ is near to his heart. most sedulously to cultivate. Such a them all. They should remember too, that the conviction of our own insufficiency, and | Christ knew all things that relate to the observed that if he had a medical -And let us recollect, brethren, that all to holy practice, and will have its issue in

The motion was passed without dis-

Rev. Professor Chase, of the Theolo- Rev G. F. Davis read a letter which he 26. gical Institution at Newton, seconded the motion of Dr. Chapin. He enlarged on sence of Rev. C. O. Kimball, a respectthe idea suggested by the Doctor, that able member of the Society and of the Christians are not their own .- They be- Board. The revival, just commenced in long to Him who hath redeemed them by the Society of this member, had, from its his blood; and all that they possess is extent and power, rendered it inconvenihis, to be devoted to his glory, and to the ent for him to leave home. Although advancement of his cause. This is the good work is of but few weeks congrand reason why " holiness to the Lord" tinuance, between twenty and thirty have should be inscribed on all their posses- obtained hope, and about the same numsions, and on all their physical and intel- ber are now under serious impressions.

The following persons were chosen of-Rev. Joseph Grafton, President.

" Charles Train, Vice-President, " Daniel Sharp, Secretary, Mr. Ensign Lincoln, Trensurer.

had a more practical influence. But, est, and contrast it with that which re-

The annual Sermon in the evening was this, sir, is a heavy tax upon

From the Eastport Sentinel. THE CHARACTER OF CHRIST. NO. V.

The scriptures establish the doctrine of the Omnipresence of Christ.

His omnipresence is legitimately infer- This may all be very well. Ib red when we consider the nature of the that our ministers have been pa ises are given , and the body of Christ vices."—Their chief object, how

The Ubiquity of Christ is established aid. Thus "God always helps disclose the value and the extent of the by other passages. Ep. 4: 10. "He that help themselves." blessings, of which the Lord Jesus has that descended is the same also that ascended up far above all heaven,s that he tion will have a lasting effect might fill all things." He "filleth all in those who take it once, will for

The omniscience of Christ is also au evdence of his Divinity.

As God manifest in the flesh, he knew Reason will be able to regain he all things concerning the nature of God and the deluded mortal may founders and patrons, and to the provi- who has made this Society the medium of and concerning the human heart and yawning gulf beneath him. dence and goodness of God in raising up his mercy. It is not that sudden glow of events in the universe. Contemplated as on my ways," said the psal others, to carry forward and perfect the feeling, which expends its energies in the man only, it is impossible that he could turned my feet unto thy testing work, which they had commenced. It merely natural excitement produced by know or comprehend the nature of God, How many drunkards would page becomes all, said the Doctor, who have external associations or by the presence or all that is in the human heart or that the brink of destruction, if they

clearly establish the reality. of his om- ly, on my arrival in this city, the

redemption of the church is precious; such a reliance on Christ as becomes us, being and perfections of God, in the same possessed such qualities, it o perfect manner that the Father knew

know I the Father." John 10: 14. "No sired effect. The dyspensia gave ness of sinful flesh," and shed his heart's fect. We should consider it beneath the man knoweth the Son but the Father; fore it; my bodily system was neither knoweth any man the Father, renovated; and by the blessing of Shall they, then, who by such means are pend our energies; and should desire to save the Son." Matt. 11: 26. "No am now in the enjoyment of good man hath seen God at any time, the only I found that the medicine gave me ly begotten Son, which is in the bosom of ter aversion to ardent spirits, the Father, he bath declared him." took it in spirits. But this I do John 1: 18.

Jesus knows every thing relative to

Jesus says by the Revelator, " And Jesus did not commit himsel: unto them, not that any should testify man: for he ter "said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee." the suppression of the intemperate Jon 21: 17. " Now are we sure that thou knowest all things." 16:30. The John Howland, Esq. was chosen following passages may also be consider- and Benjamin Dyer, Jr. 17, 27 and 12: 25: Mark 8: 2. John 4: Meeting was addressed by several and its object clearly stated by the Before the Meeting was adjourned, e7, 19, and 6: 5, 6,-61, 64, and 13, 18, have full confidence in the remediate

Respectfully, yours,

From the Advocate and Journal. DR. CHAMBERS' MEDICINE.

[The writer of the following is personally known to us, and we place entire confidence confirmed drunkards had, we confirmed the medicine in his statesments."]

To the Editor of the Newburyport Herald. Sin,- In your paper of the 22d inst. I find the following remarks:

" Dr. Chambers recipe to cure drunkards is effecting wonders wherever used. In this town one or two have tried it who will try the experiment and with success; and others now under its operation, give hopes of reform. We have nothing to object to the medicine. have nothing to object to the medicine, feated for want of money except the exorbitancy of its price," &c.

positive cure in all cases that us immediate care. And thus

Seeing, toen, that he gives his n orbitancy" in him to demand fir of those who are able? Does cost them more than five dollar to be drunkards ? And would better for them to pay five dollars and be sober ?

ures to counteract its evil to hold! this new discovery came in

I know not that the medicine stain from intoxicating liquors. if it causes them to refrain for only, it will have a most happy to

ly be brought to think on their querable antipathy to ardent st advertise it in the newspapers. " As the Fathe knoweth me, even so some of it, and found that it had gret.

I hope, sir, that when you've subject in all its bearings, you will vinced that the doctor is not very " But of this powerful antidote.

I am, sir, your and the public WELL WE New York, May 29, 1827.

The good work begun -- A nu respectable meeting of citizens dent and intoxicating spirits, was be idence (R. I.) Friday evening of Dr. Chambers for the cure of bab kards. The favourable reports re abroad, and two instances of which had come under his imation, confirmed his belief in the prescription. He stated as a month, by taking this medic ed to themselves and society, and fectly temperate and sober men

· Further to test the efficacy cine, the meeting appointed a solicit donations for the purp of the proprietor his medic committee, administered grad

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athe American Baptist Magazine AL MEETING OF THE BOAR THE BAPTIST GENERAL CON ENTION FOR FOREIGN MIS-

(Continued from page 77.) Boston, April 25, 1827.

MONROVIA. the Western Coast of Africa. an interesting station. The which was established here h

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It was the sanguine hop

Board, that the Rev. Calvin Ho went out to them in Decembe would prove an efficient helper i the fields, white unto the har and the activity and devotion wit he entered the service, leaves n doubt that such would have bee alt had he lived. But the ways infinitely above ours, and w mprehend them. He had bee about two weeks, when on th March, he was brought low of om which he recovered. In Ju ring, he was again taken down Lord's day the 23d of the month ited deep lamentation among the of the church, and the peopl place in general. Mr. Carey say "He entered spiritedly upon hi and his short life, while his health disappointed the expectation the Board associated with his in ntality. They thought that while red in the cares and labours of Mo it would afford more leisure that en enjoyed, for investigating th e of the natives in the interior ound the settlement, and suggesting de for their improvement. It de ad certain places had been selecte at which to establish schools ar ments made with a view to the tement, but the execution mu e delayed for a time. The mission which is set up in Monrovia, w derially affected by his death, the Lewis, aided by a lad of the some, has charge of it. At the da lat letters, it was well attende Board is satisfied that Liberia at mily present an inviting field for telent and Christian labours, a the appeal from thence is emphaticalle to christians in America. T was established by our citize the protection of the government settled by coloured people fro

as of the slave trade for a cons extent on the sea coast, and show be properly furnished with of religious instruction and i neat, they will exert a still wid nore powerful energy of a mo They may be the medium and tots in introducing the Gospel, ower and beneficial results, to lo d Africa. Indeed, the work elizing that portion of the world ome manifest, must be accompli diety by means of Africans, or th dants. To them the climate will, and they dwell in it secure of them in our own country members of our churche of them are approved and s preachers of the gospel. Pro teems to have been opening the raising up, from among them,

in to Africa. Our Lord may

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States, and is rapidly increasing

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